

DR. COOK BEARS HIS HONORS MODESTLY

DENMARK GIVES ROYAL WELCOME TO DISCOVERER

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 4.—Dr. Frederick Cook stepped from the steamer Hans Egede in Copenhagen harbor on the arm of the Crown Prince of Denmark this morning, unshorn and looking like a sailor before the mast. He sat at dinner this evening in the city hall, the guest of a brilliant company of the capital's most distinguished men and women, arrayed in evening dress provided by the king's tailor.

The hours between these events were the busiest of his life. Polar explorations never afforded anything half so crowded with variety and excitement. They were hours of speech making, hand shaking, bowing to clamoring crowds and after addressing the people, who almost tore him into pieces in their eagerness, he was the recipient of formal welcomes at the hotel where he is the government guest. Then he passed through the hands of tailors, outfitters and barbers.

Gives King Account of Trip.

Later he lunched with Dr. Egan, American minister, being piled incessantly for an hour with questions. He went through hundreds of telegrams including congratulations from geographical societies of several nations, explorers and friends. Then he hurried to the palace and there gave the king and other members of the royal family a long account of his adventures.

Generous Dances Pay Homage.

Danish explorers were the first to endorse Cook's claims to discovery of the North Pole and his methods of getting to the goal.

Their opinions were based primarily on personal knowledge of Cook's character and former achievements. Only after consulting with them confidentially and receiving the fullest pronouncement of their belief in the genuineness of his feat did the Danish government by today's reception, give its official seal to Cook's good faith.

Thousands Stand in Rain.

The banquet this evening was held in the magnificent municipal building. Four hundred persons, many of them Americans, attended, while thousands congregated in the streets in a drizzling rainstorm to catch sight of the explorer when he entered.

There was a preliminary reception in the lofty and spacious entrance hall. The company marched up stairs to the air of "The Star Spangled Banner." After all had been seated the minister of commerce, Johan Hansen, escorted Cook to the chair of honor amid a demonstration which caused him to color deeply. Minister Egan sat at Dr. Cook's right with the mayor of Copenhagen and Miss Egan beyond. The menu was an example of enterprise, with lithographs of the crown prince greeting Dr. Cook and a map of the arctic circle, giving Cook's route, a fac simile of his autograph with the date, which was a reproduction of a souvenir he gave Miss Egan. The speeches teemed with compliments to Dr. Cook.

Cook Replies Briefly as follows:

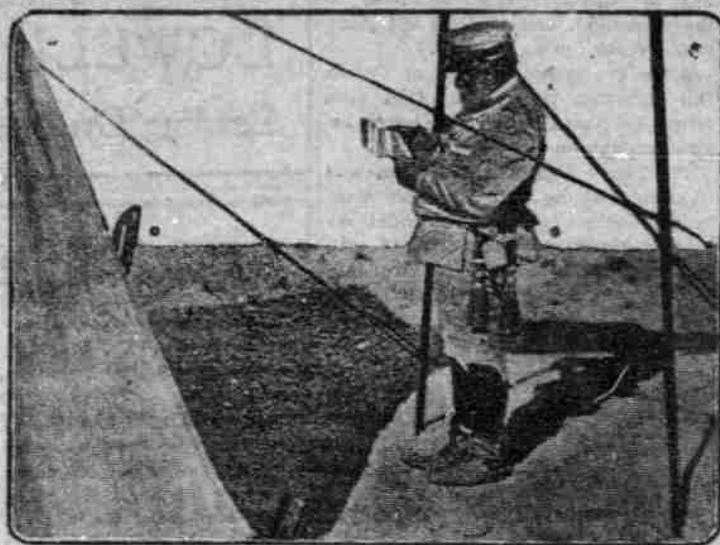
Cook Praises Eskimos.
"I thank you very much for the warm and eloquent words, but I am unable to express myself properly. It was rather a hard day for me, but I never enjoyed a day better. While the Danes have taken no active part in polar explorations they have been of much importance and silent partners in almost every arctic expedition in recent years. The most important factor in my expedition was the Eskimo and his dog, and I cannot be too thankful to the Danes for their care of the Eskimo. Had I not met with the right Eskimos and the right dogs and the right provisions, I could never have reached the pole. I owe much to the Danish nation for my success."

A telegram was read conveying congratulations from the King of Sweden "for the brilliant deed of which the American people may be rightfully proud." Toasts to Dr. Cook and to the Eskimos of the party were drunk.

WEATHER GUESS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—For Arizona—Probably showers Sunday and Monday.

General Marina of the Spanish Moroccan Forces at Melilla



MUCKERS TAKE WELL PLAYED GAME FROM CLIFTON'S BEAUTIES

Yesterday's ball game between Bisbee and Clifton was of the kind that keeps the chills racing up and down one's spine and turns a grandstand full of sane American fans into a mob of howling, frenzied paranoiacs. One close play after another kept the fans in a swirl of enthusiasm that culminated in a climax in the last half of the ninth that could not have been more timely and thrillingly spectacularly had it been a well-rehearsed scene in a play. At that stage of the game Clifton was one run ahead, Bisbee had two men on bases and Ward had just missed three twisters from the talented Clifton pitcher, McIlveen. McCann was at bat and had two strikes against him. Then it was that every Bisbee on the grounds stood on tip toe and tearfully besought Mac to strike for the green grass of his sire, God and his native land—and for various other potent reasons. And Mac DONE so. He breathed a prayer between his set teeth and whanged that pill upon his periphery with a whooshed volley that brought two of his team mates romping across the plate and won the day.

Bisbee Scores.

The rest rally occurred in the fourth inning and was scored by Corr on Royal's hit. In the fifth the Muckers had solved Scanlon's delivery and proceeded to keep the ball full of balls. Godfrey reached the ball into deep center and reached first, while McCann, who had reached the initial sack on balls, sprinted along to third. Mac was scalped at third, but Godfrey came across the home slab on a whizzer from Corr's bat that McCleary was careless enough to try to stop with one hand. Corr made a dash for second and the catcher's attempt to throw out the runner at the deuce spot resulted in the ball passing the guardian of that station, allowing Corr to annex third. Darnell's wallop brought Corr home and Royal's three-bagger fetched Darnell back to the old homestead. At this period Scanlon was sent to center and McIlveen entered the box, McCleary going to first.

The new twirler made his debut by fanning Boswell. The next was the first hitless inning for Bisbee.

Clifton Gets Busy.

In the seventh Riley heaved one into center that Darnell could not decipher and followed Caull over the plate. Brook ambled in on Kelley's drive to right and McCleary's drive to center scored Scanlon. In the second half of the inning McIlveen struck Godfrey's hand. Umpire Blair thought the ball had struck the bat and ordered Frank back to the plate. This so incensed Captain Woods that he exchanged compliments with Blair, and the latter refused to officiate. After a prolonged pow-wow Bert Moore of Clifton took Blair's place and the excitement was resumed. In the eighth Ward made a spectacular and nervy stop. He raced after a batted ball, and although he put every ounce of energy he possessed into his feet legs, he could not catch it, and only stopped it by diving for it as recklessly as a swimmer leaving a spring-board. He stopped the horsehide and luckily struck on his shoulder and side rolling over half a dozen times before the impetus of his run was checked. In this inning the drive by Rigby brought in Caull.

CLYDE FITCH DIES.

CHALONS-SUR-MERE, Sept. 4.—Clyde Fitch, the American playwright, died at 9:30 this evening. He had been unconscious since 3 o'clock this afternoon. The doctors and his friend, Eugene Gauthier, were present at his bedside.

WESTERNERS ARE CHAMPIONS.

WHEATON, ILL., Sept. 4.—The Olympic cup today was won for the third time by a golf team representing the Western Golf association. The team consisted of Chandler Egan of Exmoor, Warren K. Wood of Exmoor, Charles Evans, Jr. of Exmoor, western champion, and Kenneth P. Edwards of Midlothian.

MILITIAMAN AND CIVILIAN ARE KILLED IN RIOT

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 4.—In a fierce riot between militiamen and civilians Sergeant Ingram Tate, of Somerset, was killed and Jeff Cook, civilian, was killed tonight, and William Nichols, Joe Conway and Alex McNally were fatally shot. The riot began in a tenderloin saloon following a brawl. Joe Nichols was identified as the man who fired one fatal shot. Nichols and eighteen others were arrested. The house was almost shot to pieces by soldiers in trying to gain an entrance after their comrade had been killed. For more than an hour the eighteen men held the fort against the regiment, and the residents of that section of the city fled to cellars for safety.

The jail is guarded tonight to prevent the guilty persons from being lynched.

GRAFT CASE IN LOS ANGELES FAILS

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Sept. 4.—Thomas F. Broadhead, former chief of police, indicted on charges of accepting bribes to protect the restricted district was acquitted by the jury which ended its twenty-eight hours of deliberation at nine tonight. Over fifty ballots were taken all except the last showing ten jurors voting for acquittal and the others standing for conviction.

Broadhead is intensely pleased at the outcome of his trial, which extended over a period of five weeks and involved scores of witnesses, many of whom were officials of a former city administration.

Thomas E. Woolwine, who instituted the graft proceedings, declared he had all along believed that Broadhead could not be convicted because former Mayor Harper and former Chief of Police Edward Kern and others were not indicted jointly with Broadhead.

DOUGLAS DEMONS EASILY BEAT CANANEA

(Special to Review)

DOUGLAS, Sept. 4.—The Demons found Cananea easy today and romped off with the game as a twister picks up and carries away a scrap of paper.

The game was called in the eighth inning, the score reverting back to 1-0, the score reverting back to that was far enough to effect a demonstration of the superiority of the Demons' hired men over the visitors from the Mexican capital in all departments and all stages of the game.

Walters, the Demons' was practically invincible and received excellent support. He always had the Quion an easy mark and was given the hook. Eleven to two was the score announced when the rain stopped the game.

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The "Message to Garcia" in Morocco, Courier at Melilla



MADRID, Spain, Sept. 4.—The situation in Morocco grows more critical every day. All of the available Spanish troops are being rushed to the front in an effort to overthrow the Moroccan revolt.

The picture shows one of the couriers, Pedro Menezes, who was shot at from ambush over twenty times while covering six miles, and though wounded several times he managed to carry the report with which he was entrusted, to headquarters before he succumbed to his wounds.

JACK RICE SENDS INTERESTING LETTER FROM BUENOS AYRES

Than John Rice there are few, if any, better liked men in this portion of Arizona. Jack has been globe trotting now for several months, and the snappy letters he sends to old friends in Bisbee are wholly enjoyable because of their wit and evidence of intelligent observation. His last letter, received by M. A. Peterson, is written in humorous vein and will be interesting to the Review's readers. It is dated July 24th, written on stationery of the Grand Hotel, Calle Florida 25, Buenos Ayres.

"My dear Pete," writes Jack, "this stationery is rather cat-ochee (there is a good word), but everything about this place is strictly up to Hoyer. I just arrived this A. M., and when I drew up for the entrance I was greeted by a personage who was garbed like a Spanish admiral on a gala day. He displayed upon his wardrobe all the decorations of an oriental prince. We each of us bowed three times before I entered the building. Later I discovered that he is what they call the maitre d' hotel; which, I suppose, means a sort of shift boss.

Hotel Shifts Surprise.
"When I entered the dining room I was much surprised. It is small, but all there. The darkened room was lighted by chandeliers. This was for breakfast at 12:30. It is not the custom here to come to the table before 11:30 or thereafter. Coffee and toast is served in bed at any time the patient may elect. In the dining room I pulled out my 'first aid to the injured,' being a book that tells a fellow how not to say what he wants to express. I turned to page 46, entitled 'In the dining room,' and after I had cut loose with a couple of cadenzas of my best Castilian, the waiter remarked with some pain and in the purest Cochise county English that he thought he knew what I wanted. The meal was great. Pete. It was a five fork affair and I took all the transfers.

"The hotel is on the American plan, but I have never seen things better served. Everyone dresses for dinner. I am now waiting for my suit to be pressed, so that I can break into the dining room for a feed. This hotel furnishes a valet for a fellow, at no extra cost. I am going to discharge mine. He doesn't suit me. He is a provincial who does not speak good French. Besides, he doesn't do my hair up according to the present mode and anyhow, I have been doing my own raiting so long I kind of like it.

Trip Down Pleasant.

"It is a four day trip from here to Rio de Janeiro, about 1200 miles. I came down on a French steamer called the Atlantique. They had a mixed cargo of French men and women and bananas. There were four aboard who spoke U. S. A.; one a German, one a native of Uruguay, one a Frenchman, and the other an American gentleman. For fear Paul Stevens will want to know what the American gentleman was, I will add that it was myself. That French 'Paquebot,' which I guess means 'steamer,' was

South Bisbee Band Will Play at Country Club

The South Bisbee band volunteered their services to the Country club in connection with the anniversary celebration at Warren. Tomorrow evening the band will play at the Warren District country club house between 8 and 9 o'clock. The services so kindly offered by the band were at once accepted by the committee in charge of arrangements.

TRAIN WRECKERS ARE BLAMED FOR DITCHING FLYER

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Sept. 4.—A misplaced rail wrecked the Royal Blue Limited, the best train on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad near here this morning at 12:22 o'clock, causing as far as known, two deaths and injury to a score of others.

It is believed that wreckers are responsible. Fish plates were removed and spikes loosened. The entire train was thrown from the track and some of the cars went down the embankment.

Engineer John Dil and Baggage-man John Wheatcraft were horribly crushed. Bloodhounds were put on the trail and at noon caught scent from a sledge hammer found in a field nearby. They headed for the foreign settlement, where many residents are former employees of the road. A reward of \$5,000 is offered for the capture of the miscreants.

Detectives Follow Clues.

Over a hundred detectives tonight are straightening out a maze of bewildering clues that may lead to the discovery of the persons who are responsible for the ditching.

Tonight the opinion is expressed by the Baltimore & Ohio police that train wreckers are in the vicinity of Newcastle. It is generally believed that the work is either that of experienced railway men, or at least of persons familiar with the operation of railway schedules. All of the injured are at local hospitals and will recover. Seventeen persons are being cared for at the company's expense.

Late today \$44,000 was deposited at a local bank by railway secret service men to the credit of Henry Millard, of Lafarge, Wis., who has injured at the Shenango sanitarium. Millard carried a grip containing this amount in negotiable securities.

RUSSELL STILL LIVING AT MIDNIGHT

(Special to Review)

DOUGLAS, Sept. 5.—(Sunday)—At midnight Officer E. E. Russell, who was shot by Dan Williams in a pistol duel back of the Grove saloon early yesterday morning was in such condition that it was said that he might last through the night or longer though no hopes of his recovery are entertained. The ball penetrated his intestines, the kidney and has lodged in the spine. Williams is little worried for his wound, a flesh wound through the shoulder and is in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Bob Hilborn.

The stories told by witnesses differ radically. They are agreed on some points, however. First that an automobile containing a lot of women of the half world came up to the rear of the Grove, Dan Williams' place. That these women were drinking there and that Russell warned them away. Later, another automobile came up and Russell tried to prevent the service of drinks to the prostitutes in this rig. On other points the witnesses differ.

Tell Different Stories.

Williams and his witnesses declare that on the first occasion the officer used insulting language to Williams. They declare that on the second occasion his language was more insulting and that he demanded that the saloonkeeper draw his gun and defend himself. They also allege that Russell fired first.

Russell, in an ante-mortem statement, and several other witnesses, declare that the officer was moderate in his language and that the abusive one was Williams. There is a distinct conflict of evidence and Williams will undoubtedly plead self defense. Dan Williams formerly lived at Lowell where he dealt faro so long as open gambling was permitted. When gambling was abolished he came to Douglas and later bought the Grove saloon which at that time was one of the most popular places on G. avenue.

JAPAN AND CHINA AGREE.

PEKIN, Sept. 4.—The final draft of the agreement between China and Japan in settlement of the various Manchurian questions in dispute for some time, was signed this afternoon. The agreement sets forth that China and Japan have entered upon this understanding with the object of settling five points concerning Manchuria.